DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, Of New Hampshire. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. WM. R. KING, Of Alabama.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. DAVID S. REID. COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR THE SENATE, JOHN A. SANDERS, FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. ROBERT STRANGE, Jr., JOHN A. CORBETT.

" No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a secred maintenance of the common bond and true devotion to the common brotherhood." FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Mr. Clay.

o the citizens of Wilmington was held on Thursday night last, in the Masonic Hall, to adopt measures for paying a suitable tribute of respect to the mem ory of the great departed, W. C. Howard, Esq., Magistrate of Police, presiding, and J. J. Lippitt, Esq., secretary.

Appropriate resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the meeting, were offered by R. H. Cowan, Esq., and adopted unanimously, and a committee appointed to make arrangements for some public manifestation. The committee will report the programme of proceedings through the papers. It is understood that a procession will be formed, business suspended, tleman does not live." and other suitable and proper demonstrations made. George Davis, Esq., we believe, will deliver the eulogy, and Wm. C. Howard, Esq., act as Chief Mar- heart and soul for the democratic party. shal. Thursday, the 15th inst., has been designated as the day.

Of course, our statement is unofficial, and some variation may be made in the order of arrangements, but we think they will be found substantially correct as given.

Chaste and feeling addresses were made by J. G. Wright, G. J. McRee, Robert Strange, Jr., and R. H. Cowan, Esqs., and the meeting adjourned.

Honors to Mr. Clay.

The papers are filled with notices of the death of ing for his lost appetite. Mr. Clay, and the honors paid to his memory by but they will succeed if they only have patients. Congress, and the country at large. On the 30th, The spring bonnets are as light and airy as his death was announced in the Senate by Mr. Un. of the pretty heads they adorn. derwood, of Kentucky.

Resolutions were passed, that the members of the Senate wear the usual badge of mourning for one and ground coffee. month. That a committee of six members accompany the remains to Kentucky, and that the Senate adjourn. Messrs. Cass. Hunter, Hale, Clemens. Cooper, Seward, Jones, of Iowa, and Brooke followed in eloquent tributes to the memory and virtues is a name. And though Shakspeare asks what's a of the distinguished dead.

In the House, the melancholy event was announced by Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who paid an eloquent tribute to the deceased, and offered the usual resolutions. Several other gentlemen made addresses, and the House adjourned.

Capitol. Religious services were had in the Senate riage after having made Bill the promise I have. I'd Chamber, after the conclusion of which the corp e was placed in the rotunda of the Capitol until halfpast three, whence it was removed, in charge of the very candid man. In his address to the large assemcommittee of arrangements and pall-bearers, to the Railroad Depot, and left at 4 o'clock for Baltimore, gress appointed to accompany it to Kentucky .- over his illustrus rivals was wholly unmerited." Re-The committee are: Messrs. Underwood, Jones of ferring to the probability that Gen. Pierce would be

Tennessee, Cass, Fish, Houston and Stockton. Mangum, Dodge of Wisconsin, Pratt, Atchison and

Their Calculation.

Greely and Seward count largely upon this State. They repudiate the platform as an unauthorized and impertinent interpolation on the Whig creed, and yet expect that Southern Whigs will unite with them. The New York Tribune of the 29th ult., has an article as follows :

THE BLAZING OF THE WATCHFIRES .- The nomination of Scott and Graham has been received throughout the broad extent of our country with a burst of almost universal enthusiasm. It has restored to the Whig ranks not merely harmony but confidence .-Throughout the great Heart of the Union, one mighty cheer breaks from the Whig array as the nomination is received. From the Connecticut to the Missouri, every Free State will be strongly contes- eries in the Arctic regions. Sir John Rae will be immeted, and nearly all with success. Our advices from diately dispatched to the Northern coasts of America on Onto are more sanguine than even our hopes. We a voyage of exploration. He will proceed by way of shall lose, by the Hunker Platform, a few of the Chesterfield Inlet to Cape Nicolai, Sir James Ross's tempted, and, voting for the Man of their choice. shores to set at rest the conflicting statements with rereturn to the side of their old associates. Having gard to them, and give to the world fresh knowledge whose election they still deem desirable.

The article then goes on to show the calculations made at the East, North and West, and then turns to the South in the following language:

Looking South, there is no doubt as to Delaware. and the Whigs of Maryland, North Carolina and Kentucky are united on the Nominees, and speak with entire confidence of the result. Virginia, too, despite the preference of Mr. Fillmore cherished by many of her Whigs, will poll a larger vote for Gen. Scott than she ever yet has done for any Whig can- Lie.

This is the Seward calculation, based, no doubt, upon the tone of some of the Whig papers of this State. The first extract we have made, shows the kind of entertainment to which the Whigs of Mary- agin ile Punch yure ed. land, North Carolina and Kentucky are to be invited. Time will show whether they will come. We think it more than possible that the Tribune's informants, who "speak with entire confidence in the result," may be somewhat mistaken.

Mr. CLAY ON POLITICS .- A correspondent of the

New York Herald says. Gov. Jones informs me that Mr. Clay had many conversations with him, but he communicated nothing relating to the present political contest of a nature which he thinks it important to make public at present. He was favorable to Mr. Fillmore; but he was also for the country and the Compromise, and cared ers, and Mistr Bobb Foster did the Nedeful for Mistr for nothing further.

PRIVATE MANUSCRIPTS OF MR. CLAY.—It is stated. in the Philadelphia Inquirer, that Mr. Clay, upon his retirement from State Department, at the close of John Quincy Adam's administration, confided to Gen. Jeserp all the original manuscripts and rough drafts which he had written whilst Secretary of State. The manuscripts are very voluminous, filling a large trunk

"Brevet Brigadier Gen. P. F. Smith's, and Brevel Col. Riley's brigades (Fogg's division,) supported by Brigadier Generals Pierce's and Cadwallader's brigades (Pillow's division) were more than three hours under a heavy fire of artillery and musketry."

Gen. Scott's Report, Aug. 19th, 1847. "The two advanced divisions and Shield's march ed from Contreras, under the immediate command of Major General Pillow, who was now joined by the gallant Brigadier Gen. Pierce of his division, personally thrown out of activity late the evening before. by a severe hurt received from the fall of his horse." Gen. Scott's Report, Aug. 28th, 1847.

"The division commander cannot forego the opportunity presented to acknowledge his obligations and express his admiration of the gallant bearing of Major General Pillow, and Brigadier Generals SHIELDS, CADWALLADER and PIERCE, with whom he had the gratification of concert and co-operation at various critical periods of the conflict."

Gen. Worth's Report, Aug. 23d, 1847.

RISE OF LAKE ERIE. - The Ashtabula (Ohio) Telegraph says that Lake Erie is full three feet higher than ast year, overflowing the flats in the harbor. Fifteen strict regularity.

A SECOND CROMWELL -The Board of Assistants met last night, but brief was its session. There was said Betsey. harely a quorum present, when, pending some resoluan adjournment, which motion was negatived; where- she will think it much wiser in us to entertain our After a while, the commotion consequent on Miss upon, the stalwart member gathered up his papers, guests according to the custom of the place, than to Keziah's first assumption of her manifold and responlocked his desk, and exclaiming, somewhat in the In pursuance of official notice, a public meeting style of Cromwell when he broke up the long Parliament, " I'll put a stop to this nonsense, d urgent solicitations of the courteous Funk, the Ser- it in this light, I don't know why we should, for the order was Aunt Polly's, and her mother was often geant at-Arms, to return. The unquorumed Assistants had nothing to do but to adjourn and go home.

> efficient Union democrat of Alabama, writes that the above all others in the country." Of General Pierce ad?

"He, is my first and last choice against the world and the "rest of mankind." It is my good fortune to be personally acquainted with General Pierce; and a more high minded, honorable, noble, generous gen-

He gives up frankly and patriotically the Union organization-withdrawing from the different posts assigned him by the "Union convention," and goes in

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING .- A flatterer is the shadow of a fool

It is self-conceit that makes a man obstinate. We would not give a fig for a man who can't stand abuse philosophically.

You cannot truly love, and ought not to be loved you ask anything that virtue condemns. To cure a fit of passion walk out into the open

Pride is a vice, which inclines men to find it in others, and to overlook it in themselves. A man passed down Third street vesterday, look-

Young physicians find it hard to get into business;

The commerce of the Gulf of Mexico amounts to over \$200.000,000 per annum. No housekeeper, who knows beans, buys "burnt

A SMART SCHOLAR .- " Sally, you seem to be ignoraut in geography; I will examine you in grammar. Take the sentence, 'marriage is a civil contract.' Parse marriage." "Marriage is a noun because it name, and says that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, yet marriage being a noun, and therefore a name, shows that the rule established by the Bard of Avon has at least one exception. For marriage certainly is of very great importance, and being a noun and therefore a r.me. ergo, there is something in a name." "Good !-- Well what is the case of marriage?" "Don't know, sir." "Decline it, The funeral took place on the 1st instant from the and see." "Don't feel at liberty to decline mar-

Gen. Scott appears to be not only a modest but a blage of people that called at his residence in Washiugton on Monday night, to rejoice with him upon his nomination, he said that " the high honor which having been first confided to the Committee of Con- the Baltimore Convention had conferred upon him elected President in preference to himself, he remarked, 'I shall be satisfied, for I know that the choice must The following are the pall-bearers: Messrs. Cass, fall upon a deserving man-one worthy of your confidence and support." We hope after this generous testimoney from the chief of the Whig party, not to hear " mousing politicans " carping at the merits and claims of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE MEXICAN CONGRESS -NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .-- The Mexican Congress has adjourned without making a provision for the financial of Mrs. Palmer and her three daughters, together with wagons, and saddle-horses, the buggy and span of her side. wants of the government. The affairs of the State are those of Betsey, (Tom's offered services were rejected, greys belonging to Mr. Lawson, were not to be seen in terrible disorder in every department.

The Norfolk Herald of Wednsday says: It gives us pleasure to learn that Commander Pettigrew has been acquitted of the charges against him, which have been the subject of inquiry for some time safety.

before the court-martial now sitting on board the Penn-

THE ARCTIC REGIONS .- The British Nautical Stanpany to continue, and if possible complete, the discov-Twenty-five Thousand Whigs who were alienated furtherest in 1831; thence to survey as far north as by the nomination of Taylor in '48, but thousands | Cape Bird, Sir James Ross's furthest in 1850- thus to of them will disregard the unauthorized and imper- complete the northwest passage. Dr. Rae will also tinent interpolations on the Whig creed therein at search various other portions of those inhospitable seen that we who voted for Gen. Taylor did not of the country. But a paramount object with Dr Rae therein betray the cause of Free Soil, but more effi- will be the searchfor Sir. John Franklin. We have alciently served it, they will act with us this time in ready expressed our opinion that such an object will support of the candidate they then preferred and be fruitless, yet there may be ground for hope that the long lost navigator is still alive. At all events great credit cannot but be given to the Hudson's Bay Com-

> and for the sake of humanity. An Affare of Onner. Mistr Bill Wiggins and Mistr Bob Foster preinsershn of the follerin :-

"In the Coarse of a Pollytickle discushin at the "I hope you won't, I am sure," said Jane. "You'll Chekers last Eavnin, Mistr Dik Rubbly maid a hob- feel mortified to death if you do." servation, witch Mistr Gim smithers said he was A

he meant by that Expreshn? "Mistr Dik Rubbly then sayd if u says that are unpacked, just as Mr. Gray returned with the articles marking to James Gray, her favorite nephew, "that

"upon Witch Mistr Gim Smithers repeated the and a cream freezer.

Place for a Mill. "The consequence was it was agreed they should have it Hout in the Yard. "Mistr Gim Smithers, Mistr Dik Rubbly, Mistr bob Foster, and Mistr Bill wiggins then Proceaded

to the Back of the Ouse, whear a Ring was formed yet." of a Circul of Acquaintanse; and the Parties ad a

"The men bavin fort one Round without Blad dron, Mistr Bil wiggins Axed Mistr Dik Rubbly if he'd had enuf, and Mistr dik Rubbly alowd his Self satisfide "Witch bein the Case the Men shook Ands and

adjurned back to the Tapp where we Had Beer all rownd, and the Affare concluded to the satisfacshun

From Gleason's Pictorial. BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNE. "Are you going over to the village to-day ?" said

Betsey Gray, a pretty, bright eyed lass of sixteen, addressing her father.

"I calculate to," was his answer. "Well, father, you know we are going to have a party next Wednesday, and we want you to pur-chase a few articles which will be indispensable.— Here is a memorandum of them. And I should like to have you call and bring Keziah Jellison home with you. She promised me that she would come

"Why didn't you speak to your cousin Hannah to come and help us?" said Mrs. Gray.
"Why you know, mother, that Keziah has spent

a whole year in New York with her cousin, who about the shoulders with a towel! I should like to married a confectioner, and while there learned to catch her at it. Land of libarty," she exclaimed, as prepare all manner of nice things; such as cream on opening the door to return to the kitchen, her ears cakes, blance mange, ice creams, calf's-foot jelly, chicken salad, and a great many nice things besides." "And if she knows how to prepare a thousand things besides," said Mrs. Gray, "I don't see the were given in a voice, that she evidently intended need of her assistance. The people round here should be heard, "land o' liberty, if there was a won't expect to have anything out of the common worse noise than this, when the tower of Babel was way. We can make a loaf of plum cake and frost built, I don't believe I've any rational idea of what a according to observation and tradition, the period of fif. it as well as Keziah Jellison, and that, and some noise is. Now, Miss Jellison, if you think I shan' teen years appears to be attended by high water, with sponge cake and custards, in addition to some nice p'ison the cream I am ready to go to work." toast and warm drop cakes, will be good enough for

But what will Miss Deborina Eitz Jones say ?" "I don't know," replied her mother : "but if she tion, the tall member from the Fourth District moved is a girl whose acquaintance is worth cultivating. Aunt Polly, with a significant toss of her head

know nothing about." soon!" walked out, and could not be induced by the this Deborina Fitz Jones hasn't the sense to look at in raising. Confusion was her element, as much as sake of appearing genteel in her eyes, make our- heard to say :- "Who our Keziah takes arter no democratie candidates are " the very men he preferred daughters know about blanc mange or chicken sal-

Miss Fitz Jones," said Betsey.

musingly, "I was not aware that neighbor Lawson arrived in due season. had any relations by that name. But it is time for me to be going. Which had I better get to help looked remarkably pretty in her appropriate and wellyou, cousin Hannah, or Keziah Jellison

are willing," said Betsey.
"Well, mother," said Mr. Gray to his wife, guess we will let her have her way this time." Gray, but I really think she will be sick of her bar- a garnet. gain, before she gets through."

"That's what I think," said Polly Gray, who that she will agree with me."

me so, I will call you Aunt Mary." "Much obliged to you, but my name is Polly-

own way." had something to say which she did not wish her

"Mother," said she, having carefully closed the from many door, "I am going over to Mrs. Palmer's to borrow her new china tea-set." "I don't believe she will be willing to lend it to

"Yes she will, she promised to let me have it, and particular part of the highway which led towards when they have their party, we are to lend them our Mr. Grav's. Scarcely five minutes elapsed, ere simnew carpet. They have nothing but a homespun one ultaneously, as if by some preconcerted signal, vehion their parlor floor, and Sally heard Miss Fitz Jones cles of various descriptions laughing about Mrs. Lawson's homespun carpet, so they all feel ashamed to have her find out that they haven't one that is better."

shouldn't wish for a better."

"It is good enough, only it is all out of date, and Deborina Fitz Jones says that she can't endure any well, considering. Her dress was neat, and of rich thing that is old fashioned. Besides, one set won't material, though not to be compared with what she

"How are you going to manage to get it here?" to go with me and fetch it."

Betsey and her brother accordingly proceeded to Mrs. Palmer's, carrying the large basket, piled high with cotton, between them By the united exertions ing sight. Along the whole line of buggies, chaises, it being supposed that his manner of handling china Betsey felt, that without the presence of Miss Deborina ware would not be sufficiently nice and gingerly,) the | Fitz Jones, the party, like a pillar without its capital, tea-set was speedily packed, in a manner, as was would tack its crowning glory. unanimously conceded, to be transported with perfect | The young lady, in secret, cherished a similar idea.

you were walking on eggs." forgot to tell you, that you will be likely to have one the last at the party She wished to have the Grays and she was determined, if possible, to obtain from

more to your party than you calculated on." "Why?" asked Betsey. "You know that you have invited the Eveleths sent to inquire if she were ill.

and they had a visitor arrive yesterday." "Who? do you know?"

were introduced to her." " How does she look and appear? of Mrs. Eveleth's sister, I suspect, whose husband

said Betsey. pany for their enterprising conduct on behalf of science "If you wish the Eveleths to attend your party, I "Now, what if we should meet Miss Fitz Jones on

our way home? I should be so ashamed," said Betsents their compts to Mistr Punch, and baggs his sey, as she and Tom moved with the basket towards

Fortunately for the china ware, which, otherwise, might have proved of minor consideration, Miss Fitz rivaling in size the world renowned Koh-1-noor, ex-"Mistr Dik rubbly Axed Mistr Gim Smithers wot Jones, if she took a walk that morning, as she some- cited, as well they might, the surprise and admiration "Mistr Gim Smithers refer'd Mistr dik Rubbly to between Mrs. Palmer's and Mrs. Gray's. The basket were considered of inferior consequence. Among set down in the memorandum, Miss Keziah Jellison, all is not gold that glitters."

"Come, Aunt Polly," said Keziah, in quick suc-"whereby Mistr dik Rubbly up to Pitch in to cession taking off her bonnet, turning up her sleeves, and giving a smooth down to her brown linen apron, Mister bob Foster interfered sayin this Wasnt the "the first article in the warrant is for you to set away baving written him that the richest, handsomest, and

> "Well, it must be done right away, and then I shall want some of you to begin to freeze it. Besides

that there are eggs to beat, spice to pound, nutmegs to grate, the brick oven to be set a heating, and nobody knows what." "La, what a fuss," said Aunt Polly. "Who is going to sift the flour? you, Aunt Polly?" said Keziah.

"No, sister wants me to skim the milk, as soon as go and change my-" "Well, if you're going to skimming milk, do step outside the outer door, and let me best you about the

was at the head of the cooking, I should not be able The Social Party; or, Miss Deborina Fits Jones- to hold up my head again, as long as I had the breath

"I ain't going to have any of your beating about myshoulders with a towell," said Aunt Polly, indignantly. "I am going to put on a clean handkerchief, and a clean apron, as I should have told you, if you

had given me a chance to speak." "That alters the case," said Keziah, but my responsibility is dreadful great, you know." "Well," soliloquized Aunt Polly, as she went to her room to exchange the articles of apparel she had named, "if anybody had told me, that I should live to see the day when the daughter of old Mina Jellison, who in her best days always went slipshod, and

out at the elbows, would undertake to give me a les- sought by the handsome young doctor. Her volubiliout at the elbows, would undertake to give me a lessonght by the handsome young doctor. Her votable son on neatness, I should not believed it. Beat me about the shoulders with a towel! I should like to assertion, what his sister had told him relative to her catch her at it. Land of libarty," she exclaimed, as fondness for reading—found op ortunity to glance escaped a pretty smart slap, aimed at the side of his were assailed by the multitudinous noises arising from the very spirited and energetic movements of Keziah, herself, and of those subject to her directions, which worse noise than this, when the tower of Babel was

" Da, Aunt Polly, I hope you ain't offended with me, just for speaking, but I have been in the habit of associating with such dreadful nice folks, that it makes me unaccountable particular."

"Yes, I know all about your bringing up," said undertake to have a dozen things that they nor we sible duties began to subside; much, as was plainly visible, to her secret regret, her self-consequence be-"That is what I think," said Mr. Gray, "and if ing graduated by the noise and bustle she succeeded selves ridiculous in the estimation of every person soul on airth can tell, for she never is so much in her Hitchens and David Bridges and their wives and corner, and take my comfort, and so does her father."

Though Keziah talked a great deal, she performed "They are of little consequence, compared with her, Mrs. Gray and Betsey soon ascertained that in- of any in the place; while poor Abel always looked "It is good enough for her," said Keziah. "The stead of looking to her for directions, their better so shabby that he wasn't fit to go inside the meeting more she is mortified, the better I shall like it." "Does anybody know who this Deborina Fitz way was to look in the book. They were so success- house. Well, he got along so poorly, that after a "But ain't you glad," said Tom, "that Isabel Wil-

The day appointed for the party, though some of "Fitz Jones-Fitz Jones," repeated her father, the younger ones thought it a long time in coming,

Betsey Gray, with her bright eyes and rosy cheeks, fitting dress, though it must be confessed that she "I should rather have Keziah, if you and mother could not help secretly repining that the only article not? I don't associate with people who shove hand- self-importance. She felt as if all depended on her of jewelry in the house with which she could adorn carts." herself, except a gold necklace, which Miss Fitz Jones had pronounced decidedly old fashioned and calling, and Abel is to be commended for his indus-"I shan't say anything against it." replied Mrs. vulgar, was a ring belonging to Aunt Polly, set with try, and if he would give himself the trouble to come for the inauspicious beginning. The guests were

was spinning linen, and who, as she spoke, pulled out her thread from the distaff with a kind of jerk, hour which had long been sanctioned by custom.— or if he has a partner?" rendered more emphatic by a corresponding move- How her opinion on the subject, which had been ex- "He belongs to the firm of Wilton, Beckman & ter, Isabel, though she agreed with him, kept her ment of her head. "The old saving is, that gen- pressed to Mrs. Lawson and her daughters, when no Co." said Miss Fitz Jones. willing to be thought ignorant of the usages of polite ton, who is in partnership with your father?" "Now, aunt," said Betsey, "why can't you call society, by a personage of so much consequence as "It is not at all likely," said Miss Fitz Jones, me Lizzie? Deborina Fitz Jones says Lizzie is much Miss Fitz Jones, a strict watch was kept at the changing color and manifesting considerable uneasi- always was seen walking or riding with Isabel. more genteel than Betsey, and if you'll agree to call dwellings of the invited guests, each being determined ness. At this moment there was a rap at the outer not to be the first to set forth.

always was, and always shall be, if I can have my lasted, had not the Eveleths and Miss Wilton, who Gray, who heard the question, immediately went to good people who so kindly endeavored to entertain were the only ones not tormented with the fear of the door, where he saw a middle-aged gentleman, who As soon as Mr. Gray was gone, Betsey whispered constituting the first arrival, and who had been de- was a stranger to him. their way toward the mansion of Mr. Gray. Then family-my daughter included-were here."

> "A windowed niche of the high hall." or, in plain prose, the garret, descended more than one fair lass, who had been obliged to select that elevated station in order to command a view of that than I had anticipated," said Mr Wilton "Went pouring forward with impetuous speed."

The Grays, during the long delay, had grown restless and fidgety. They began to think, that after all "The more fools are they. But you know, Bet- their preparation, they were to have no party. When, were coming, their spirits were much revived.

Betsey thought that Miss Wilton appeared very had seen Miss Fitz Jones wear.

In less than five minutes after this first arrival, "I am going to take the two bushel basket and a Betsey, who kept a sharp eye to the window, saw a good lot of cotton batting to pack it in, and get Tom row of vehicles approachidg, which in numbers and thank him. general appearance would have done honor to a grand procession, got up for the celebration of some village jubilee. There was only one drawback to this cheer

She knew at what she was valued, and as the best method of keeping up this fictitious value, she was sister raised the basket from the floor, "don't forget bent on being thoroughly exclusive-if she condesyourself, and think you are helping carry a basket of cended to be with the "natives," as she termed the apples and potatoes, but creep along just as careful as farmers and their families, it was no sign that she was of them. As one method of accomplishing this, she "Well, I declare," said Sally Palmer, " we like to had determined that she and the Lawsons should be man & Co, which Miss Jones had mentioned to her, show, give her up in despair- to wonder what could detain him some satisfactory information on the subject. her; and she even hoped that a messenger might be

When, therefore, on gaining the summit of a hill, the cavalcade was described winding along the valley "Her name is Wilton. Jane and I happened in at its base, in the direction of Mr. Gray's, she was last evening without knowing she was there, so we highly indign nt. The whole town, she believed, had entered into a conspiracy to defeat her intention. and she resolved, by having recource to strategy, to "Well enough, but her dress was nothing to be defeat the whole town. She induced the Lawsons, compared with Miss Fitz Jones. She is the daughter who were nearly as vain and foolish as herself, to man." rein up the horses behind some trees, which grew by died a few years ago, in very reduced circumstances" the wayside, and there wait some twenty or thirty "Should you advise me to send her an invitation?" minutes, when, " all at once," to borrow her own brilliant illustration, "she would bust upon the assembled guests and dazzle them like a sudden blaze

of gas light." The simile she made use of was not altogether inappropriate, for the paste gems set in pinchbeck, which glittered on her person, would have constituted a comfortable stock in trade for an itinerant jeweller. The bandeau which bound her luxuriant tresses, and necklace, both of them, she said, composed of diamonds of the first water, several of the central ones

the party; his sister, without mentioning her name, him. Eveleth.

"Isabel Wilton, I understand," replied Aunt Polly "She is, I presume, the same young lady Betsey was in such raptures about when she wrote me.

"Do you mean the girl with those enormous glass daughter of a worthy, industrious laborer, and that ads round her neck ?"

ne equal to that."
"Why, you will have your pay just the same as
"That's a likely story. Come, that's a good brothif her name was Deborina Fitz Jones," said Thomas "That's a likely story. Come, that's a good er, and let me introduce you to her. You will like Gray.

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"Pay!" repeated Miss Keziah, with a disdainful her, I know. She is a great reader, and is charmed with all your favorite authors."

by having her acquaintance, so soon after her arrival, be so mistaken about that necklace of hers." incidentally at her father's great wealth, and dwelt at head by Miss Keziah's plump hand. Soon afterwards. large with her intimacy with the aristocracy.

"My visiting list," said she, " is already enormous, vet when I return to the city I shall be compelled to increase it, for my dear friend, Miss Rose Malvina St. Boggs writes me that a French count and an Eng- Keziah. lish lord have lately arrived, who are the life and ornament of the higher circles."

"It you have so many acquaintances in New York said Aunt Polly, who had taken a seat near, and had taken so much pains to have everything nice on acbeen listening very attentively, " perhaps you know count of Mr. Abel Jones' daughter." the young woman who is on a visit to Mr. Eveleth's. There she sits exactly opposite you."

Miss Fitz Jones cast a scrutinizing glance at leabel Wilton, the lady indicated, and with a supercilious smile replied:

" No. I never met with her in my life before. She lacks a certain air and style which shows at once that much of a ninny, as to think that she is any great she does not move in the same circle that I do."

"Nothing can be more evident," said Dr. Grav. "And I suppose," said the pertinacious Aunt Polly, son I used to be acquainted with, by the name of Abel one; and what I said proves true, for her father is in Jones. He was born and brought up in this place, the other room, and turns out to be one of the richest and married Sukey Downs. He was an industrious, merchants in New York, and here is Betsey, who will N. O. Delta.

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Alabama.—James M. Tarleton, Esq., an active and Alabama.—James M. Tarleton, Esq., an active and Structure and Stru mouth, as the saying is. Some blamed his wife, and it is; but I do feel sorry for poor Debby Jones She said she was extravagant; and she did dress equal to is up in my room, and says she won't show her head very little. As she brought her receipt-book with the women whose husbands were the most forehanded again, till the company are all gone." Jones is?" asked Mr. Gray.

"O, yes," replied Betsey, "her father is a wealthy merchant of New York, and she is spending a few that for the party at Mr. Gray's bore off the palm."

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"How should I know whether I ever met him or

"I am sure," said Aunt Polly, "its a good honest and make us a visit, we all of us would make him satisfied with their entertainers and the entertainment. The guests did not begin to assemble till rather late just as welcome as if he were a crowned king. Your and though last, not least, with themselves.

for that meridian, it having been pronounced ungenfather, I am told, is a merchant, and I am going to Mr. Wilton, as he afterwards told the Eveleths,

tility without ability, is like pudding without alt, other person was present, could have been known all "Wilton! What that is the name of the young it began to be suspected that she entertained a favoraand it is as true as it is old, according to my mind, over the place in less than twenty four hours, it is lady I asked you about just now. Who knows but ble opinion of him, for during the week that she and and Betsey, I've no doubt, will live to see the day difficult to imagine Yet so it was. As few were that she may be some relation to this very Mr. Wil- her father remained in the place, tho' he resided eight

door, and some one was heard to inquire of the per-It is impossible to tell how long all this might have son who opened it, if Mr. Gray lived there. Mr.

to her mother to go into another room with her, as she tained by a call from some friends who were passing "I have just come from cousin Eveleth's," said through the place, been at length discovered, wending the gentleman, "where I was told that he and his year. She soon began to be quite a favorite. Even

Mr. Eveleth told me that he was expecting you, always seem to use it." though not till the last of the week." " It proved to be convenient for me to come sooner

"O, that is my father's voice, I know," said Isabel Wilton, and hastily crossing the apartment, she met him at the door. Mr. Wilton, who was a fine looking man, perfectly fallible. well bred, and of courteous and affable manners, made an

what leisurely, his eye rested on Miss Fitz Jones. the city of New York, where he soon ranked with sey, that our tea set is good and handsome enough for therefore, Tom came in and told them that the Eve- Having come to some satisfactory conclusion in his the first in his profession. anybody. If the Governor should come to see us I leths, and a lady he supposed to be Miss Wilton, own mind, he approached her and handed her a "Your father handed me this, last evening," said he, Isabel's brother, and there is every prospect that it

with the request that I would give it to you. He will be a match. moreover requested me to tell you that he and your nother and the children are all well." The young lady received the packet in silence .-

"Where did the child pick up all this trumpery thought he, as he glanced his eye over her dress. "Who is that you handed the packet to?" said Grays by Mrs. Falmer, in order to enhance the splen-

"Why, little Dolly Jones-I thought you knew

"No, I don't remember ever having seen her be-

"Why, her father has been in my employ a dozen owner. years or more, and I have seen her often. Aunt Polly, finding, as she told her nephew, James satisfied in her mind, about that firm of Wilton, Beek- and resolve never again to borrow anything for mere

"I don't know," said she, drawing a chair close up to Mr. Wilton, and seating herself, "but that you will think I am meddling with what doesn't concern me, but I've a great curiosity to know if that girl's father you handed that little bundle to just now, is in partnership with you?"

"He is not, madam. He has, however, been in my employ for many years, and it gives me pleasure

"I kind o' mistrust," said Aunt Polly, "that I used

to be acquainted with him and his wife."

"It is not unlikely, for he has often told me that this was his native place. His name is Abel Jones." "I was satisfied in my own mind," said Aunt Polly, that she was Able Jones' daughter, and what put it into her head to tack that Fitz on to the hither end of her name I can't imagine, and what seems stranger still is, that the Lawsons should bear her out in her foolish pretensions. But never mind-I shall not mention a word of what you have told me, till after the party

This resolution was very generous and commendable in Aunt Polly, but it proved to be of no avail. Jones, if she took a walk that morning, as she some-times did, chose some different road from the one lying of all present, with the exception of a few, who between Mrs. Palmer's and Mrs. Gray's. The basket and its contents were safely conveyed, and safely these was Aant Polity, who contented herself with re-Isabel Wilton was a real lady, and "the other one," set & Brown. as she was now styled, only a make-believe. As for poor little Debby Jones, she took the first opportunity schr. Jones Smith, Nichols, for New York, by Miles Cor-James Gray, who was a graduate of Harvard, and poor little Debby Jones, she took the first opportunity had commenced the practice of medicine in a neigh- to leave the room. Mr. Wilton, by this time, began boring town, had come home for the sake of attending to comprehend what, at first, had somewhat puzzled

" Poor girl," said he, addressing Mrs. Eveleth, "she that wheel of yours, for I'm going to set all the fe- most accomplished young lady that ever graced the is ashamed of her father, while the truth is, she ought ma'e hands to work, and don't know but I shall want town would be present. Dr. Gray looked at Miss to be proud of him. for there are few worthier men ppose?"

While a smile, barely perceptible, played around the whole a smile, barely perceptible, played around the without suffering himself to spend an idle hour, when while a smile, barely perceptible, played around the without suffering himself to spend an idle hour, when many would have been disheartened and given up in who happened to be near him, and inquired if she who happened to be near him, and inquired if she without suffering himself to spend an idle hour, when many would have been disheartened and given up in dispair. You can remember, as well as I, the time brig Vancouver, Sweetser, for Cienfugos, (Cuba,) by Elthan I went to the city of New York, and that I was Tom's help besides. You have plenty of cream, I Fitz Jones a moment, at the time she made her entree, than he. He has labored year after year, cheerfully, in a lower condition as respects this world's goods than Abie Jones was when he went. It is true, that in education I was his superior. After expending the few shillings I carried with me, every attempt to ob-

the diamonds were nothing but glass, declared that "Why James !- they are diamonds. Her father is they wouldn't have got her to tease and worry herself a New York merchant, and is worth millions of so about having everything nice, had she only known "He ought to be. The whole of Wall street, it beforehand "My time and trouble, according to transformed into a diamond necklace wouldn't make my mind," said she, "have been the same as wasted."

toss of her head, "its the honor not the pay I care There was a look of such earnesty entreaty in his about. And what seems strangest of all to me is that sister's bright, sparkling countenance, he could not deny though I've seen so many diamonds, and all kinds of her request. Miss Fitz Jones was evidently elated jewels worn by the first ladies in New York Lebentle

"Never mind, Keziah," said Tom, "for if you

Aunt Polly made her appearance.
"Come, Keziah," said she, "isn't it about time for

the refreshment to be served ?" "I don't know, nor I don't much care," replied

"Why, what is the matter, Keziah?" said Aunt

"I must say," said Keziah, "that it is awful ad-

gravating." " Never mind," said Aunt Polly, "as long as Isabel

Wilton is here." "Who cares for Is Wilton?" said Keziah. " # ! was deceived about that Jones girl, I mm not quite so

"Well, that's where you are mistaken," said Aunt Pol'y. "I said, from the first, that Isabel Wilton that you don't know anything about a certain per- looked and appeared more like a lady than the other

Keziah's spirits rose at once, and with them her -that the party could no more go on without her, than a watch would go on deprived of its mainspring. Everything went on smoothly, as if to make amends

intelligent young men he ever met with. His daugh-

Debby Jones, no longer attempted to dazzle the "natives," as she had been in the habit of styling the her; but having found her proper level, had the good sense not to affect to feel herself superior to those she met at the social parties common at that season of the mily-my daughter included-were here." Aunt Polly was heard to say, that "the girl did not ack for sense: the greatest difficulty was, she didn't

self esteem had received too severe a check. She had prided herself on her ability to judge of gentility and jewelry, as well as of those things more immediately in her line, and her judgment would no longer be in

Betsey Gray, while on a visit to her brother and his wife, became acquainted with Edward Wilton,

It gives us pleasure to be able to say, that Miss Jones was never again tempted to hold out false colors,

the employment of Wilton, Beekman & Co. As respects that tea set, so kindly loaned to the Isabel Wilton to her father, as he resumed his seat by dor of the entertainment at the ever-memorable party it passed through the ordeal safe and sound. It is to be regretted, however, that Mrs. Palmer, when she

As might have been expected, it was not long before all present were in possession of the "profound Gray, that Mr. Wilton was not starched up, and was secret," not even excepting Mr. Wilton and his daughinclined to be pleasant and sociable, felt determined to ter; a circumstance which made Betsey Gray willing have a little chat with him. She did not feel at all to accept the advice of her parents and Aunt Polly,

July 2 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 82 passengers.

July 3—schr. Corvo, Cables, from Rockland, to J. & D.

McRae & Co.; with lime.

& D. McRae & Co. McRae & Co schr. Virginia, Ross, from Savannah, in ballast, to DeRos-

with hay, &c. schr. Topaz, Lewis, from Hyde county, to Miles Costin; with shingles. schr. Express, Whitehurst, from Jacksonville, to Miles Costin; with spirits turpentine and rosin. brig Maria T. Wilder, Coffin, from -, Me., to Wm. M.

CLEARED. July 2 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for

tin; with naval stores and cotton.

July 2—steamer Brothers, Banks, for White Hall, by J.S. Banks; with two boats in tow.

3-sehr. Memento, Smith, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores.
schr. J. H Flanner, VanGilder, for Boston, by Geo. Har-

NEW YORK, June 30.—Naval Stores—Prime North County Turpentine is held firmly at \$3 50 per 280 lb. at which 2000 bbls. were sold previous to our last—we hear of some small sales of Wilmington at \$3 a \$3 25 per 280 lb.

"She don't like it," said Tom, " because she has

thoughts to herself. It was not long, however, before miles distant, he found time to ride over every day, Miss Deborina Fitz Jones having descended to plain-

Miss Keziah Jellison was the only exception. She never could bring herself to fairly forgive her. Her

Dr. James Gray, about a year after his first introimpression decidedly favorable on the assembled guests. duction to her, was married to Isabel Wilton, and by When he had had time to survey the company some- the influence of his father-in-law, was established in

but was content to be known as the worthy Abel She did not have presence of mind enough even to Jones' daughter, and that, as such, is going to be married to an estimable young man, who is a clerk in

> found how it dazzled some of her neighbors' eyes could not resist the temptation of telling them, as a. profound secret that she, and not Mrs. Gray, was its

Marine Intelligence. PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

4-brig Aurora, Godwin, from Boston, to J. H. Flanner and Potter & Kidder schr. Balance, Mathis, from Boston, to J. H. Flanner. brig Gen. Marshall, Morse, from Charleston, in ballast,

brig Ann Maria, Smith, from Boston, to Miles Costing

Harriss; with hay and bricks.
AT MAIN BAR-Br. barque Queen of the Exe, Holman, from Wales, to Adams, Bro. & Co.; with iron for W. & M July 5 .- U. S. Mail steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston; with 60 passengers.

riss; with naval stores and pea nuts.

July 5.—U. S. Mail steamer Gladiator, Smith for Charles

was in such raptures about when she wrote me. I don't know but I shall share her enthusiasm, for I never saw a face I liked better. I must request an introduction to her," and before Aunt Polly had time to undeceive him, he had gone in quest of his sieter.

"I knew she would please you," said Betsey.

"But where are you going?" he asked; "the lady I wish to be introduced to, is the one next to Emliy Eveleth."

While the foregoing conversation was going on, the discovery made in the area of 200 bbls. Tar was sold at \$2 per 280 lb. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure of the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets of Wilmington at \$3 a \$3 25 per 280 lb. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the street shall be some small sales of Wilmington at \$3 a \$3 25 per 280 lb. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the market closure in the streets, I never felt so happy in my life are 10 a 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has been in demand, and the mar

manuscripts are very voluminous, filling a large trunk and a box. Their publication will be looked for with great interest. Gen Jessup was Mr. Clay's second in his duel with Randolph and, although politically on some shives in the flax you have in his duel with Randolph and, although politically on some shives in the flax you have on board to each other, the warmest personal friend of All Parties consurred.

| White the foregoing conversation was going on, the shoulders with the towel first; for who knows but the towel first; for who knows but the shoulders with the towel first; for who knows but the towel first; for who knows but the shoulders with the towel first; for who knows but the towel first; for who knows but the foregoing conversation was going on, the discovery made in the parior did not fail to reach the discovery made in the parior did not fail to reach the been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she, found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she found that Miss been spinning, that flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she found the flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Keziah, when she found that Miss spinning that the found that the flew out and lodged on your hand-kitchen. Miss Kez